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JANUARY 1, 1884. Tue mylnight boll, a solemn sound, Tails on the stillness all around, Telling another year is done. Tolling a year's long ayele run. To youth it moved with slowest page While ago reached out to stop the race. So on we go toward the end, Trusting fortune will good things send

Gone, another of curlu's years and Gone, with all his joys and feats!

Cone.! Reader, pause awhite to think; huss upon a New Your's brink; This little word with meaning fraught. Was it e'en your themo for thought? The day has closed, we say 2. Ms gone.

"Tis numbered with the past among." And yet rich food for feeling minds Its mem'ry brings of higher kinds.

Another phase, the picture wears. Alls mem'ry brings of higher kinds.
Another plans, the pickure wears,
A new born year elen new appears;
And while we think of old-one gone
We hopoful are of new year won.
The old took its good share along.
Its share of sadness and of soin;
And yet it left it wond rous store
of good things on our nearer shore.
The past it morely line will lest. The past in mem'ry long will last, Its days of brightness—some cloud-east And yet we thirdly leave the theme On coming days of joy to dream; With hopeful hearts looking ahead;

"Tis nearly done, 'twill soon be here! is nearly ucno, 'will soon be here! Glad-consummtion drawings near! When from the north the fron steed will bound o'or mountain and o'er mead Tho new steel was tool way must give our town, Well known in all the world's renown, An upward start and open wide The way for throngs from overy side. Our long felt need will be supplied. To sligife route no longer tied;
But soon will feet the good effects
Which competition e'er directs.
To Bound-top next, the track will go,
And further south how soon) who know?
The op'ning spring and summer long
Will wring us many world ring throng Will ring us many wond!ring throng Of visitors from far and near To see what beauties here appear. The G. & H., throughout first-class, In beauteous scenory none surpass;
In beauteous scenory none surpass;
Its built of everything the best.
Ready to meet severest test;
And well in pride may swell the heart
Of each who did his share impart
Toward this greatly needed good,
If high or low in deeds they stood.

Greeting glad rays by new year shed.

The "Tapeworm," too, has had a boon The Tapoworm, too has had a boom, Our prospects brighter that way loom;—Its whitherward is not so clear, Their full intent doth not appear;
But, soon or late, we'll someday see.
A road to westward yet tobe,
Then north and south and east and west. The fron horse, with who times. Will usher in a better day, Bringing business with its pay. fron horse, with wild unrest,

A thing of use, with goodness rife, Entering into our daily life, This year, at last, contributed— The water works their bounty shad The pipes now laid the town supply With water from a well need dry, And on us all its good bestows. No broken pumps, no cistern's leak Need call up language not so meek, But from the spigot's open vent All may draw to heart's content.

The fire plugs are on the way,
And at no very distant day
We'll be prepared the flames to quell
With water from an endloss well. New hose the Councils will procure; Which will service hard endure; Getting the engines in repair, / They will 'gainst danger full prepare.

Stay only where you're happiest, Live where you find true comfort best, Why travel 'round the earth's domain Why travel round the earth's domain In quest of wealth you may not gain? At home, in Athans, earlt, you find Comfort and happiness combined? Others tell of the glorious west, I like the homes of old 'Adams bost; In climate 'twill with bost compare, Its mountains grand, its vallies fair; Of grain and fruits abpadance grows, Fine cattle thrive, rich vintage flows! Pure water and the purest air, And scenery beyond compare; The thunder's psain in meter long. The winds softened, flute-like song, Are heard from darkened dould around When wild the tempest doth abound; Storms sweep grand past hilltops steep. Storms sweep grand past hilltops steep

Softer where the vales sweet sleep; All nature blend in one accord Strikes, each to each, a tuneful cliord, Methiuks in such a land 1'd stay, A land which can such riches pay. The Legislature is adjourned:

The Legislature is adjourned; Just edium the Stalwarts enried. Boss Cam'ron's bid, "he sure hold out," Listening Copper heard, the shoot, "Hould out, Glendennin!" as of old, Called out the later leader bold, as And thus their eaths and duty hanght Cainst the power by one boss brought. Its yete, the Keystone State will blue. hs veto, the Keystone State will place Feeling keenly lts (onl disgrace, Next full the voters, vengeance call Will bring to Camiron a last downfall

2 rthur—Mahone [Oh, which pair]
To place in Presidential chair [
The first reached power by accident,
The first reached power by accident,
The bosses again will Balane leave out,
No matter how the half-breeds shout,
Troublesome times for lads in store,
It looks as if they drum ashore,
The people are tired of ringstor's show,
The "g.o.p." they say must go.

The South is gaining in wealth to-day The West our coffers millions pay.

And mid the rapid strides we make. Twere not the strongest if they'd take Into their houds to rule the roust, Despite what North and Eastean boast, We little know, our strangest dream, Perhaps falls short what this may seem

Perhaps latis short what this may seem.
Interviewe the bank to share that do not every side its bank we trace. Hardsome buildings now appear, Built within the just closed year. Befor sidewalks, a much felt med, Wisely the Council halt decreed:
Already much good work's been done.
Let none the public's confort shan. A few words yet, e're to the past Old Eighty-three we sadly cast. Its days with good and ovil fraught.

Its days with good and ovil fraught. Have surely all some desons taught. Come want or wealth, or good or ill. Each act our part with hearty will; Whither, we lose or conquer can for all things be the happy man. That Christians norm an authem rung. The great peace thorus, then first sung: "Glory to God!," said angels then "And peace on earth; good will to mon!, A glad new your to oach and all May choicest blessings on each full a Contentment, health's wealth be yours This year, yes, while old time endures.

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POUSALE AT SMALLEST PROPITS. Call that whom he called up the cooks at milk! included the cooks at milk! Ing thing thindig the milk sour "That's enough; stand down "Merchant Tractor on your stand down "Merchant Tractor."

> zephyra into the inner-recesses of the dude's oars that tight pants are no longer

PROOF OF THE MURDER

Atone time Thind in strange case put into my figures. A mangwis supposed to have been foully murdered \$10. was a and his provious bad name to fasten it

I want first to the individuals by whom Lawas employeds and of them learned all I could of the particulars of the affair. This did not take mollong, for they were few, An inn, standing in an isolated spot in

ors concerning it, and more than one be-ated traveler was supposed to thave lost his life there. My duty was to endeavor to find out the plain truth of the matter, if possible It would never do for me to go there with defeat all.; But there was no need of that, I was no novice in my profession, and had all its tricks at heart. I would play the part of a tourist, in search of some quiet spot where I could spend no fewedays in rural enjoyment. With averything pereted in the character I was to play/I was on the point of setting out, when another party appeared upon the scend;

It was the brother of the missing man He declared that he would go to the inn t once in company with me. But this I new would never don Hisunxlety, would ruin all. His manner could not help put-ting the guilty ones on their guard. So I ravailed upon him to stay behind, promsing him to report progress from time to

With matters thus arranged, I set out for the inn. I went on horselnek, as the supposed murdered man had done. #I could not help thinking, as I rode along that porhaus the landlord might tryalls hand on me : from all appearances I was a very quiet, unclossive looking travelor But I was well armed and ready for him nould no attempt anything of the kind Arrivedat the innathe landlord receive od me in person. No sconer did my eyes fall upon his countenance than L'deckied at once harvas the villain. A more sin-ister-looking face I don't think I ever beheld. The name on the creaking sign was "Saul Farman." I stated my wishes to him and was told that the house and all that it contained vas at my disposal. He would do the best for me that he could. So a bargain was all directions where alphabets are now struck, and I was soon domiciled in my found. quarters: Then I went quietly about my

There was no positive proof yet that the dissing mun was dead. Still in my own mind there was no doubt. I was sure that had found very many of his effects. His brother had described them too minutely for ma to be, mistaken. Thus duy, after day went on. I had no fears at all for my own safety now. I had given him to unlerstand that I was the paster of a church vho had been granted a leave of absence to recruit my health. If he believed this, ie knew that I was game not worth the powder. Such a class are not surposed to mve a great amount of roudy distinbout

chiof, I determined to get him out of the lady clerk, and the lady gested that we should go out shooting touth, even the cleventh century, B. O.

To this he agreed, for he wished to see — Each opech her its fragments, and the "I don't know, I just want four yards of ribbon for a girl.

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fusilioned guns and we departed taking ted to group them in their chronological our way toward the river, which ran about order. Coins, engraved 'gens, inscribed half a mile from the house. Arrived upstatues, and last of all the Siloan inscribed statues, and last of all the Siloan inscribed. on its banks, we sat down to have a contion found in 1880 at Jerussiam, on the ing him at once. But to this I objected. There was no positive proof yet of his brother's death: More evidence, if poss, that a jury would convict him on the evi

donce I had got. While thus invity discussing the matter. I chanced to glame across the stream, and behold a rabbit standing on the opposite bank. At sight of it I remembered the ostonsible object on which T had come and raising the gun I discharged it in the direction. I don't know whether the rab oit was harmed or not, but the piece kicked so that it sent me on, my back. To this day I don't know but that the landlord meant to kill me, by putting in so tremendous a charge. My companion laughed at me as I tried to scramble to

my feet. i "Your gun kills both ways" he said: "I am sure it does one way," I answer-ed. "But the rabbit, perhaps, is not so

History of the Alphabet. use the alphabet, ever stop to think of

traveler, whethad stoppedate in interior a known English writer, on philosophical lonely cointry place and was there said to and philological subjects, has recently onely country, place, and was increased to and philological, supposes, has recently by the do you mean by considering the manufacture of might, Tophoody ?" was her manufacture with the guilty party short volumes under the title. The Alpha-gracting. opment of letters.". It is only by help of course." and the progress in the art of reading lost languages and deciphering, hitherto nnknown symbols, that such a well, posted history has become possible. By care-

ful study of the essays, and scientific investigations of the intest philologists. the midst of the forest; had long borne an evil name. There were many dark whis-Taylor has set forth in language within easy comprehension the origin of, the alphabet, showing that our own "Roman" letters may be followed back to their very beginning, some twenty or more conturies ago, as he asserts. No have no better letters according to this account, than those of Italian printers of the fiftenth and eleventh conturies, the letter-ing of these being derived from the Roman of the Augustan age. The Roman letters, in turn, are traced to those em ployed at Rome in the third century B. C., and these do not differ greatly from forms used in the earliest-existing specimens of Latin writing, dating from the Afthreantury B. O. This primitive alplinbet of Rome was derived from a local form of the Greek alphabet, in use about

the sixth century B. C., and that was a variety of the earliest Greek alphabet he longing to the eighth or even the ninth century B. C. The Greeks got their letters from the Phonicians, and theirs are clearly traceable in the most ancient known form of the Samitie. The most ancient of books, a Panyrus found at Thebes, and now preserved in grass and weeds out of the payers on the French National Library, supplies

the earliest forms of the letters used in he Semilic alphabet. The Stone Tables of the Law could have been possible to the Jews, only because of their possession you should do. He is a straight Demoof an alphabet, and thus the Bible and modern philological science multo in ascribing a common origin to the alphabet which is in daily used throughout the world. The nineteenth century B. C., is put out that light and come to bed." held by Taylor to be the approximite ate of the origin of alphabetic writing, and from that time it grew by slow degrees, while from Egypt, the home of the Jews during their long enptivity, the knowledge of the alphabet was carried in

The Aryans are thought to have been the first to bring the primitive alphabet of Cranston, R. I., a pig broke into a gento perfection, and each letter and each sound may be traced by Taylor's careful havoe that a suit for damages followed. analysis through all the changes that James Burrill was opposed to declaring have marked the growth, progress, and war, and was a condidate for the United In some Instances, the elecay of different States Senate. When a vote was taken in letters of various alphabets. It is an in- the State Legislature for Senator, one of teresting het that the eldest known "A B Barrill's friends was absent, having been C' In existence is a child's alphabet, compelled to attend the lawsuit about the scratched on a little law bottle, of black pig, and a tie you resulted. The speakware, sound in one of the oldest Greek | or, with the casting vote, heat Burrill, and settlements, in Tady, attributed to the elected J. B. Howell in his stead. The 1th, century B. C. The earliest letters declaration of war was carried in the Unitfifth century B. C. The carliest letters and many interiones are known only, by ed States Senate by a majority of one, and the inscriptions, and it is the rapid in. Howell voted for it. The pig that got up hein.

One day, the brother, impatient at not crease, by recent discoveries of these properties from me, came to the inn to make the fragments, that has inspired more army contractor, and finally devoured by lards, where early by established a magnitude overland and joined their planed by the infinite number of small. hearing from me, came to the inn to make diligent research, and quickened the the hungry defenders of our country. discoveries for himself. I was alarmed at zoniof learned students in mustering the elements, of knowledge, of their origin. The other day a rather green looking

and Hobrow.—Philadelphia Ledger. Another Wrinkle for Girls.

"The Dubois Empress" Man About Town" thus gives the modits operand of the posage stamp flirtation : The dear girls are, ull anxious to know about the postage stamp flittation which is the latest thing isuch hurr as I am."

"My sheart belongs to another." But few hundred dollars. He filed next to a fact power was still on the increase, and seamnship.

As I spoke, we both glanced over the quite straight says "Good-bye." If just nor the farm of Mr. Digges, now fiver to see if we could see anything of slide down, in the right hand, corner, it. Riggs villa, near Washington.

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The Seamers we saw a slide of the inited forces of the mitted forces of the inited fo the game; and there we say a sight I means, "You must write no more." If

"My brother I my brother I" see you." "Upside down on the same "I so as had of herself."
Here was, indeed, a proof to the mir- perish for a ties." "I so as had on a see you." "Upside to was she of herself." The terrible discharge of the 'old gun' ('O', 'you den', good mother!" chirped had brought the body of the murdered Birdle McHenneph, "do you really mean would then allow himself a bolleny, to mun to the surface, and gave the last link to say that I can marry. Gus Do Smith?" be spent by the fire in a cosy armebile mun to the surface, and gave the last link to say that I can marry. Gus Do Smith?" be spent by the fire in a cosy armebile with a novel, the more sensutional the hurried words passed between us, and I have got something likefun eighty one then we went back to the inn. Saul Farton gradge against him, and for that very "Laby In, thic Plates" squaw, man, than was standing in the doorway.

"What look " to said us we came up, "whose the laby "Trans Spings" with his tribe at Pyramid Lake in 1800.

"Good!" I naword "we have the

How Topnoody Put Out the Light and Mr. Topnoody came in about 3 o'clock ils origin, and long history?...In, the true Wednesday morning, and hefore he had pulled off one boot, his wife was awake

"What do you mean by coming in at "I mean to go to lied, my dear, of

"I've been down at the Ducksworth club hearing the returns, and, my dear, I portion of the island of St. Domingo, who rajoice that I am a Republican, even if I myo been treated ill at the hands of my "You talk like a Republican, Topnoody

your whiskey?" "Don't mention it, my dear, I am a Re-jublican and I glory in it." "I'd like to know why you are a Repub

and smell like one. Where did you get

"I am, because I am, my dear "And you are a fool for the same re toenth contury. They were; imitated son/Topnoody?"
from the beautiful; manuscripts of the tambon't be harsh, my dear, on the occasion of a great victory like this?"
"Victory be hanged, Topmoody. What

do I care for politics?" - ----"That's where you women always full to-hook on. Now, my dear, the differanco between a Ropublican and a Demo erat can be readily shown, and if the chair will give incitis attention for a few minutes"-and Mr. Topnondy arose to his feet, one boot off and one on with his suspenders down and his collar off-"I will state briefly wherein-" Shut up, Topnoody, I know the dif-

rence exactly. You are a Republican nd you leave the back yard full of trash, and don't mail a pailing on the fence, and never bring the marketing, and never arry in the coal, and never help me in the house-cleaning, and never pull the cracks, and never obey my orders when you can sneak out of it, so that I am com nelled to hire an Irishman for fifty cents a day and an old suit of clothes to do what crat and does his duty, while you are a Republican and don't, and, Tophoody, the difference is so much in favor of the Irishman that I am a Democrat. Now, Topnoody put it out.

How a Pig Caused a War.

It has been frequently asserted that a pig brought on the war of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain. Just how the matter was managed a Boston antiquarian has found out. In the town

mo alone, where there would be no change industry of English explorers, the persection, that all." "Yes, but we find betmo alone, where there would be no change industry of lengths explorers, supplied by the government of our being overheard, verance of German students, and the general contribution of the land or the land or the grant of the supplied by the supplied by the give her some color that will suit her. It is she a blonde or bruncted?" "She suit to be supplied by the suppl neither; slie's a hired girl."

A young man who had been assisted Jeser hed minutely to him what discoveries I had made, and he was in for arrost mone mother of many alphabets, the cruel parent as follows: "I did not mind the many alphabets." wall of an old, tunnel, have supplied new away from the home of a girl whose soci-Phonician, are descended the Greek and what you said to me, though your lanother European systems on the one side, guago was pretty rough; but when you out success. The English being their along the coast; few of the inhabitants of the nulsance was not finally-abated in including that which we use and three kicked me with that pretty No. 11 boot best friends the Baccancers now had to being acquainted with the use of fire. Europe till the feudal system; had been the greatest interest in; and on the other, 'you hart my feelings. I shall make no the alphabets of Asia, from which have further effort to win your daughter. If sprung those of the East, Syriac, Arabi she inherits your style of feet and any o your wersatility in the use of them. I feel

> The Rederal Hall, where Washington frounded them had not a refugalisen found frey of Peru was preparing for them. na inaugurated, was remodelled for the Capitol by Major L'Enfant The same engineer built the extravagant canal at Paterson, N.J., inined Morris by buildout. Of hito I have repeatedly been ing him a vast palace in Philadelphia, island of Tortuga. The Bucancers con-carried off, and life made insecure by asked subject. An old backelor, who prepared the badge of the Society of the stituted by this time a mercenary may, these manuaters, resolved to put air end had not the courage to plead his case, is Cincinnat, and drew the plan of Washsupposed to have originated in Hore it ington City. He received for his work any power, on condition of sharing the not so easily secondlished. In this same is, girls, Placed on the left hard corner, it trust of the Commons—land now cover—plunder that might result from their one, year there appeared in the Bay of Panaupside down, means that the writer loves ed by property worth tens of millions— rations. They were extremely cruel and one a Spanish feet of fourteen sall, and you. In the same corner, tust crosswise, but declined it and put in a claim for a noted for their during and seamanship, have in sight of the united forces of the

won't forget to my dying day. The dark placed on the centre it means "Yes," Cen- A quarr of whisky was mixed with feed waters of the river seemed agitated in a tro of the bottom. No." If just cross and given to a cowle a New York town, strange manner, as though something be-wise in the right hand corner it asks Do and half an hour later the animal was reath them was frying to reach the sur-you love me?". The left hand corner at the bellowing "We won't go home till mornface. In a moment more they parted, and bottom means, "I wish your friendship," ing " or something that way, and treated a fluman face was thrust up," It was If just on a line of "horis," solveral persons to, a couple of "horis," bleated and distorted by the long time it the surname, it means "Accept my love", and acted in a very reprehensible manner had-remained in the water. My compan- Upside down on the same line, I am en generally. Whan she solored up she ien gave a cry that thrilled me through: | gaged | Affen the right hand; I long to jumped down a bank and broke her neck,

to the chain.

"I do," replied Mrs. Ricklens De Smith, " So spens by the life in a cosy a normal life chain.

"I do," replied Mrs. Ricklens De Smith, " You with a novel, the more sensutional the lave my, all-consent." "But, framming better. Disruell had the same though you said only, yesterday that you couldn't when wended, went down to Hughenden sank beneath the water again. A few boar him," pursued the daughter. "Well, with a pile of French novels."

b, walked on the gentle in the control of the

Written for the Gritysburg Compiler. THE BUCCANEERS islands and Coasts of the Caribbean Sea.

The name of Buccancer, according t Webster and the Encyclopedius, was originally applied to one who dried and smoked flesh or fish after the manner of the Indians. The name was given at a later period to the settlers of the western were of mixed nationalities. The colonid policy of Spain had become so oppres sive in the early part of the sixteenth

century, as to almost depopulate several of the West India Islands, and among them was Hayti or St. Domingo. Several isolated establishments or settlements ex-isted along its coast, of Spaniards, who were deprived of a market for their produce by reason of the monopolies impos ed by the mother country; English, Dutch and French traders were therefore welcome at these places and their cargoes readily bought or exchanged for the products of the settlements.

The dispersion of the population on the island had the effect of increasing and multiplying rapidly the growth of animals, and it became the home of immense herds of wild cattle, and the hardy smuggler availed himself of the facility thus afforded to provision his ship at St. Domingo. The few remaining natives upon the island exercised their skill in preserving flesh by means of fire and smoke; the adventurers learned from the natives this

art, which they called "boucanning," The little establishments of the natives ola became the centre of a very extensive illieit butcher trade. Spanish monopolies were the blight of the husbandman ed in the Caribbean, including a second days, when piracy abounded, was as expert with his weapons as with his sailed in the Caribbean and along the operations. Spanish Main, hated everything Spanish. A roving life had, besides, many attractions for them, while an occasional skirmish with the Spanish forces, sent out to the country; the cruelty of the Spaniards disperse them, broke the monotony and seasoned it with excitement and novelty. Such were the conditions that produced

the Buccancer, -sailor, hunter, and occasional planter, not over-scrupulous, bold, fond of roving, not unfrequently savage, with an intense and burning haired of everything that represented Spain. These Buccaneers, in the year 1025, direct assistance or the engouragement of the English and French governments, upon the Island of St. Christopher; a band of colonists from each country being contributed and a landing made simaltaneously on different parts of the island and colonies planted. The English and French, however, not agreeing well together, most of the former retired o an adjoining island; and Spain, in 629, dispersed the remainder. The scatered band, however, returned and operaions were extended and encouragement given to their countrymen in St. Domingo. A store-house was required in a pot | der the command of Sawklis, Sharp and

zine for the storage of their goods, as bue- companions. neering had now become profitable.

which was mostly on the sea. The Span- quite unknown.

ready to he employed against Spain, by to such a state of things. But this was Phillip the Second caused the commerce rated, without testing their strength exof Spain to dwindle, away, so that by the cept at a distance; middle of the seventeenth century it had The Buscancers were now at the zenitl middle of the seventeenth century it had

become very insignificant.

which to derive profit by plander. The It created discord. Nor was the dream of Spanish settlements, however, remained, equality realized. The immense: spall and in 1054 the first expedition on land obtained was indeed divided; equally was completed by the sack of New Segon, among the crew of the attacking ships, in In Honduras on the main land of the commander alone getting an extra America. The towns of Gibraliar and share; but the gambling and debanchery, Maricalbo, in the Gulf of Venzuela, were necessarily attendant on such a life, causplandered under the command of a cd recklessness and improvidence. Many renchman named Mallonoirs, who acted found themselves for the morrow in as executioner for the whole grew of a pressing want; those more prodent re-Spanish vessel of ninety seamen. Excesses of this character removed the Buck willimity have departed with what they cancers further and further from the pale | had, to enjoy it in a more secure way, but of civilization, and they became as ava- for the demand of the others for renew ricions as the original sections from Spain, ed attacks upon the Spanlards. United, In 1601, Managyett, their popular leader, the English, and French Buccanoers, In severy yes, without time endures and the was comedited. There was sught.

In a contest over a will a certain with the severy the severy deposition of the desirior, which is relied to the was prisoned to the severy desired to the severy des

New World, withdrawing commissions to privateers, and consenting to a general ed William of Orange to the throne in loss future all offenders. England was to the future all offenders. England was to Fourteenth, of France, which resulted in On the treaty being proclaimed in Jamaica, the Buccaneers rose to a man operations to the shores of the Pacific

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ed a treaty declaring universal peace and

friendship among their subjects in the

In 1671 Morgan sailed with thirty-nine ships and two thousand men for a port in the Carlbbean, and after a difficult journey on foot and in canoes crossed the isthmus, and on the tenth day arrived at the South Sea and made an attack on the ll-fated city of Panama. Before the close of the day the defenders of their homes vere routed and the victors commenced the work of pillage and destruction. Neither age, sex, nor condition of the inliabitants was spared in the barbarities which followed; whether designedly or not, the city was burnt, and the conquerors returned laden with spoil. Morgan returned to Jamaica, defrauded his folowers out of their share of the spoils, became respectable under government, and was soon after made deputy governor of the island, and in this position took advantage to punish his former associates, Chales the Second knighted him, and he died as the "gallant" Sir Henry Morgan.

The period from 1671 to 1685 saw the Succancers at the height of their power. The expedition against Panama, howevecourse beneath their dignity, as the lier, had a tendency to draw some away were called Boucans; and hence Hispani- from the main body, notwithstanding the vigorous and successful manner in which their piratical exploits had been conductn all parts of the new world from Mexi- sacking of the town of Porto Bello, The co to Cape Horn, and the sailer of those thoughts of some ran on their expedition across the isthmis, and they pictured to themselves the South Sea as affording a marlinspike; and the scamen who had wider and more lucrative field for their A body of the maranders 300 strong,

well armed and equipped, landed on the shores of Darien in 1680 and struck across towards the Indians caused these poor natives to receive the adventurers as friends. They neted as guides, prepared their food ind provided them with well-constructed amoes, and in nine days reached and took Santa Marla, in the province of Panama, when the Indians left them, and the free-booters continued their journey to the South Sen. John Coxon was made camposed principally of English and their commander, and on their appreach French, established themselves, either by nirendy announced them, they found the Spaniards had hastily prepared a small fleet to check their progress. The valor and daring of the Buccaneers, however, rendered them victorious, and they left the confined quarters of their canoes and took up on board of four Spanish ships more extensive accommodations, and sucess attended them for some years. They plundered the Pacific coast and the adjacent Islands north and south, and pro-

In 1683 numbers under Labor Coal applearance, for 1 was afraid it would spoil all.—Before he could do my mis and history throughout the late as 1870 chere were, found in Cyprus was afraid we would elements of knowledge, of their origin; and history throughout the late as 1870 chere were, found in Cyprus was afraid we would excite the late as 1870 chere were, found in Cyprus and predatory hebring the late as 1870 chere were, found in Cyprus and predatory hebring the late as 1870 chere were, found in Cyprus and predatory hebring the late as 1870 chere were, found in Cyprus and predatory hebring the late as 1870 chere were found in Cyprus and predatory hebring the late as 1870 chere were found in Cyprus and predatory hebring the late as 1870 chere were found in Cyprus and predatory hebring the Cane they fell in with a Thansachulu literature and the Cane they fell in with a Thansachulu literature and the Cane they fell in with a Thansachulu literature and the Cane they fell in with a Thansachulu literature and the Cane they fell in with a Thansachulu literature and the Cane they fell in with a Thansachulu literature and the Cane they fell in with a Thansachulu literature and the control of the laterature and the c position to offer any obstacle to them at the Cape they fell in with a Thames bullt alive. According, however, as a more ship, apparently a trader, but really fitted improved system of government grew up, up as a privateer. Thus the Buccancers Greece, and a few states, as Corinth; Athr. St. Domingo, she attacked Tortuga and were receiving accessions direct from one, &c., had attained to distinctionably images or dependent on the But England; the commander of the privateer their may a now on the same and a massacred every settler found on it. But | England; the commander of the privative | their mayar power, priory the hunters returned, and the Buccaneers, tail Captain Swan, who was prosecuting | During the anarchy of the middle ages, receive recruits from every European the same dangerous business. They sail when every baren considered himself a trading nation, and for three-quarters of ed northward, and on the death of Cook, sort of independent prince, cuttied to t century became the pest and the scourge | Edward Davis took command of the ship. | make wur on others, piracy was univerof the Spanish-American trade and do. The privateer now left Davis and sailed sally practiced, Tho famous Hanseatte ninions. | for the East Indies. Captain Swan soon | League was formed chiefly for the pur-La 1041 France took possession of Tor- arrived and he and Davis began a first pose of protecting the ships of the conftuga and expelled the English, and at I which was disastrous to Sociish trade on tempted to capture St. Domingo, but with the Pacific, and language the settlements pirates by which the Baltic was infested, out success. The English being their along the coast [7,6] of the inhabitants. The nulsance was not finally-abstract to

> lards regained Tortuga in 1651, but in 1660 Numbers of Buccancers; under Townyour restatility in the use of them. I feel it, was again, captured by the French, ley and others, crossed the isthmus in things in the islands and coasts of the thint I could not be entirely happy with the recurrence of the reverse would soon have compelled their numbers required a corresponding these existing in the heroic arise in the them to succumb to the perils which sur- measure of adventure, and this the Vicein the conquest of Jamaica in 1655, by the That officer, sole agent of the Spanish navy of Cromwell, with the aid of the government in this kingdom, saw his col-Buccaneers. They also assisted the ony was about to be rained, its trade ent French in their operations against the off, its towns barned, the precious metals ment aid nor, until near its close, by Goy. The Spaniards, not aware of this, did not ernment restrictions. The destruction of engage them, and the two fleets, after rethe Invincible Armada and the death of maining in this way for three days, sepa-

> > of their power, but the combination was The Buccancers were thus, to a certain too extensive for its work, and the differextent, deprived of this source, from ent nationalities of those who composed

werthy after salling as far as Madagasca Townley had hardly joined the French Buccaneers remaining in the South Sca ere he died, and the Frenchmen crossed New Spain to the West Indies. The Pa-cifle, rayaged so long by this powerful band of corsairs, was at length free from

California to Cape Horn,
The West Indies had become too hot
for them; they hing along the coasts of
Jamaica and St. Domingo, but their day was nearly over. Only conce again, do hey appear great, at the slege of Carthagena, where they formed an accession to the regular forces of France. After this a spirit of unity and despairing energy seemed to reanimate them, but it could not avert, if delay, their rapid extinction. The immediate cause of the disappearance of this extraordinary body of men was perhaps to be found in European

the future all ollenders. England was hold her possessions in the New World, a war between those nations. The and to abstain from trading with Spanish.

French and English rovers in the Caribbert and English rovers in the Caribbert with bean could not avoid taking part with their countrymen, and the continuation matea, the Encounters tose of the most daring of the war until the peace of ready and prepared for the most daring 1607, effected completely the severance of the bond of unity which had kept them together for seventy-five years in acts of aggression against a common foe. The Buccancers were not bound by any principles except the desire for adventu and gain, and the hatred and latterly the weakness of Spain. When, therefore the Bourbon dynasty ascended the Spanish throne in the person of Phillip, Duke of Anjoro, a grandson of Louis the Fourteenth, as Phillip the Finh, Spain, degraded and fallen as she was immediately rose as a gigantic power in the Old and New World. And this ended the career of the Buckneers. There was that, besides, in the very nature of the community which from its birth marked it as subject to decline.

The Buccancers warred not with one another. While their forces were recruited and composed of English, Dutch, French, and occasionally of native indians, the instances are few, indeed, in which we find them turning against one inother, and treating their fellows with the savagery they displayed against the

Spaniards. Settled labor and regular trade was of cense of the debauchce was substituted for the cares and comforts of domestic life, so a hand-to-mouth system of supply and demand rooted out gradually the prudence which accompanies any mode of settled existence. In everything perpolicy of the Buccaneers, from the beginling to the end of their career, was one of pure destruction, and was therefore

pirates in the strict meaning of the term; while they may not always have held my sovereign or state, they did hold such uthority at one time; and they were countenanced during most of their exis ence by one sovereign at least, It was formerly a question whether the Alger-ines and other African states should be onsidered pirates; but, however exceptionable their conduct might have been on many occasions, and however hostile heir policy might be to the interests of humanity, still, as they had been subjected to what may be called regular governnents, and had been admitted to enter nto treatles with other powers, they ould not be treated as pirates.

Piracy was almost universally practiced the heroic ages. Instead of being esteemed infamous, it was supposed to be honorable. Meljelans, in the Odyssey, longed their stay on the coast of Peru for and such, indeed, was the way in which some time, and then boldly cleared Cape the most of the Greek princes an Horn, and arrived in the West Indies in- great wealth,

independent states into which the counimproved system of government grew up;

The nulsance was not finally abuted inmaintain themselves as best they could, mans, and defense as an art was then subverted and the ascendency of the

law everywhere seenred. The Bucaneers arose from a state of the islands and coasts of Mediterraneau, and during the middle ages in the island. and consta of the Baltier is a manager The influence which the Buccaneurs

exercised in shaping the policy of linropent untional in their colonial relation and in exposing the colonial tactics and cruelty of the Spaniards, was very great, and no doubt relative, . They opened the eyes of the world, and particularly, of. sprang, to the rottenness of the while Spanish-American policical system and government and commers, From this, with other causes, such as the helplessness and presumption of Spain, there arose the West Indian possessions of Holland, Eng and and Prance Sant Sant C. C. E.

ANDREW JACKSON IS a Seneral India ANDIES TAXABLE THE SAYING THAT ILL to to tourning is a dangerous thing. He little tearning is a dangerous thing. He can write a little, and only a little, and John Halftown, he gave him his note for the money with interest. It ran like this: "Me, Andrew Jackson, day after to-morrow six months, will pay to John Half-town, maybe three or four days, \$5 or \$4 dollars, no fetch paper, no get money, by dim bereit

A Nashvibbs citizen, who had been atdemeeting of the building association; managed the night-latch; but ineffectual-s y tried to light the hall lamp, though he scratched and tore and ripped and swores ed brimstone to set the house on fire. In the morning, while he was giving a very

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1884.

JANUARY STIL—Anniversary of Gen Jackson's victory at New Orleans.

States Sunator from Ohio. THERE seems to be a growing demand

Ir now looks as if Hon. Henry B. Payn

would succeed Mr. Pendleton as United

for iron, and the manufacturers are daily becoming more hopeful.

GEN. ROGER A. PRYOR has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Democracy of Massachusetts at their an nual Jackson dinner in Boston, Tuesday Jersey, and other distinguished Democrats, have also signified their purpose to be present, and the affair promises to be an exceptionally brilliant one.

Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, is a forcible editor, but fitful. Things must go his way or he will sulk. Strange how strong men sometimes weaken thomselves.

our diversified industries."

THE strongest Republican Assembly district in New York city is the one most fully provided with liquor shops, says the

THE N. Y. Tribune says the free-traders and whiskey men are both dissatisfied with the make-up of the Congressional

Is that what's wrong with Speaker Carlisle and his committees that Republican about them? Is the Speaker growing too rapidly in general favor? and do Republican editors begin to see the "breakers

sunseta are still unexplained,

place of hanging for murder.

ment is true it will open up one of the far reaching than all more attainments finest fields for Democratic political cam- can over be. Perhaps were the salarles paigning that has come to light since the of our teachers sufficiently increased and great whiskey frauds. I, for one, propose a larger tempro of professional services of power and the people's money."

ed up in works which must periodically shut down to prevent complete collapse thus bringing great suffering to a multi-

MEMBERS of both branches of the Leg-State treasury \$26,665.30 of their pay-Senators \$14,903.60 and Representatives poor. If Gordon is poor he did himself extra session salary. He attended very faithfully and exerted himself to the utmost to do the work commanded by the on appropriations. Out of its fifteen able to build and improve the many lots 441 pounds, and William Heller one 440 Constitution, and there was no reason under the sun why he should not take

TER Billimore Sun is the newsies journal published in that city, and holds deserved rank among the most reliable and popular in the country. See prospec tus in another column.

THE COMET HAS TWO TAILS.—Prof. Low. tory, has discovered that the Pons comet. double tail, the longer part of which is s it approaches the sun, and can be seen the red sunsets are due to extrancous phere, and which refracts the red rays of the sun. What that matter may be it is bers from the North and four from the impossible to say, but It is not the result South.

The chairman of military affairs is Gen of volcanoes or earthquakes. oral Rosecrans, a Northern man and a Union general, and of its fourteen members ten are from the North and only er liberal departure was made on January four from the South, a minority of six for 1st by the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- the mounted brigadiers.

The committee on naval affairs is head-

"In the Saddle."

At the top of its voice it shouts from the

lotty tower the startling words: "The

South is in full control of the House and

its committees! It has the Speaker, it

has a numerical inspirity in the part

canens, it has a clear majority of all the

chairmanships and it has most of the good

The Speaker is a "Southern" man in

The most important committees of Con-

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, a North-

members the North line eleven and the

pupils of educational institutions under The committees on manufactures, pub eighteen years of age. This having been lie lands and labor are all headed by

abolished, students, without regard to Northern mon, and the committee on see, attending elementary, scientific, or art railroads by a Southerner, But in no schools, will be entitled to purchase these committee are the Southern represents ickets.

This is as it should be, and there is lite. The five select committees on civil ser

tle doubt but that the advantage will be vice reform, the liquor trade, American

the line that the including of students and passions, all have Northern chairs over eighteen will really result in an increased revenue by virtue of the increase

The grain business is far better than improvements of the Mississippi river. It was last year at this time.

On the line that the including of students and passions, all have Northern chairs start, and it is astonishing to see the knuckles, and so sickening and brutal was amount of goods sold by our store-keep ers. The grain business is far better than improvements of the Mississippi river.

The Common Schools: A. STATE SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.-The nnual report of State Superintendent Highee, just made Public, says that in

Pennsylvania there are 2,227 school dis-

emale teachers, \$30.05. The average at-

teachers, \$1.70 per month; number of pu-pils, 12,335; cost of tuition, \$320,073.83;

Superintendent Higber takes decided

in the schools is not such as to keep in

with the young children of our common-

very end desired to be reached.

uman wickedness.

value of school property, \$1,858,070.

the schools are intellectual drones.

3,414 female teachers. The average sal-The Baltimore Sun declares that the ary of unde teachers per mouth is \$97.03, nus e of the prosent depression is the tendone w, which is a general one in all pro tendance of pupils during the year was ducing countries, to produce more than 957,080; cost of tuition, \$5,193,691.74; cost can be consumed. The fact that this deenn be consumed. The fact that this do of buildings, tuition, fuel and contingenpro-sion is greatest in the iron, steel, cotcies, \$9,200,836.65; estimated value of for and earthonware industries, which chool property, \$30,199,030; school tax have been most carefully guarded from levied for all purposes, \$5,070,547.57; estiforeign compelition by excessive tariff inuted value of state and incorporated educational linstitutions, \$8,847,389.76. high tariff is of no benefit either to the the increase since last year is as follows: In schools, 350; male teachers, 451; fetempts to excessive manufacturing and it male teachers, 637; pay of female

view the various trades and that wide range of intellectual pursuits which char- charges. Cheaper material would permit actorize our modern civilization, and that profitable manufacture at low prices, and what is of the first importance, would Ho says : "There may be a need of polenable us to compete in the markets of ytechnic schools throughout the land; other countries when, as at present, the and the time may be at hand when the home market is over-stocked. The tax state should take measures to maintain which produces a surplus in the treasury them to secure a ready supply of skilled laborers. This we are not disposed to tent responsible for the staggering conquestion, and no doubt such schools dition of some of our industries, wherever organized, will be filled from the ranks of our common schools. But

our common schools thomselves, filled trial schools without a revolution, which would destroy in turn the whole meaning of elementary training and defeat the "In this connection, however, it is no ing readjusted, but the process goes on more than just to say that our teachers gradually, without shock or jar. The sur hould be carnest in quickening the intellectual visions of their children. Another after awhile be disposed of, and producform of more serious criticism meets us tion will recommence on a healthy basis.

are a failure, because crime is on the intaken as a whole, is sound, despite th crease. The training given in them is cronkings of "bear" speculators interested and to be so destitute of moral force and in a fall in stocks, and possimists who directness, so purely mental, and so heedlived through 1880 without discovering less of the othical side of our human nathat that year was better than any of its ture as to demoralize our social life, and predecessors. increase instead of decreasing the sum of

Tariff Agitation.

family life, and the legal means adopted methods, are a fallure, as to charge the grees below zero. At Jamestown, Dakota, pald to God in the thousand temples that danger to 'Business Interests' the 'Do struction of Home Industries,' the Bula

ter ethical results should be reached than were positively certain to follow the triumph of the Democracy. Unthinking At Vergennes, Vermont, on Sunday, 36 he ascribes to the constant changing of voters are thus led astray and it is botter degrees below zero, with 15 inches of teachers. Ayear by year they come and that the question be raised early so it can now; St. Johnsbury 40 degrees below go, and gain only a transient acquaintance he thoroughly discussed and the sophiszero. The mild weather predictions for as they harry by. They are too much tries of the advantage on appressive taxamusry are slightly "off," and the red like hirelings by the year......They tion of the many for the banefit of the vanish from view so quickly as to leave few demonstrated, their greed exposed no clustering reminiscence for maturing and their hypocrisy ventilated.

into the vision of the child's sout, and fill all partisanship. It is a phase of taxation it with high hopes and aspirations. They not nearly so well understood as it should be and for the reason that it has ever been kicked about as a political football. Soutlonal advantages and disadyantages "Every effort should, therefore, be mbject new obtains than formerly and no Revenue Reform-not Free Trade-for to go to the bottom of the alleged misuse | guaranteed, we might secure permanent | ment to maintain. The doctrine of Free teachers for our common schools, as gur Trade should therefore be excluded from Palace Car Company to the Pennsylvania high schools and colleges do, and thus the discussion and only the real points of

> Sevarou Bayann thinks the tariff should be revised as he considers the socalled tariff bill of last winter a monstrous to more than \$10,000,000. The Tribuns sounds a note of plares

the appropriations committee is seen in the fact that three important bills have been already reported and referred to their appropriate sub-committees.

mblicans still have the Senate and the Executive, and they may become tangled on the tariff question before the Presidential campaign opens; or, rather, they may be forced to the front with the en-

Cincinnati Engairer.
Shrewd Republicans are beginning to doubt the policy of discussing the wriff committees over-shadow all others.

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, a Union sol:

"scare" when they want to use it as

RECORDINGS FROM NEW OXFORD.—There | return from preaching; his horse frightenplace. Almost every day people are in- out of the sleigh, but fortunately injuring quiring for houses. In the majority of cases the parties are not in a position to buy or build; they must rent or be turnern man, is chairman of the committee cd away. We have capitalists who are in and around the borough. Stimulate pounds. the work of improvement so necessary in this regard. Build up the town and pro- on Thursday and is now half a mile be-

tary affairs, manufactures, public lands, with us. Mr. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, is States is now over 11,000,000 or about one will at once be put up. The distribution chairman of the judiciary committee. horse to every five persons. Two-thirds of the will not be stopped for the bridge are draught and all-work horses and one work. A switch will immediately be laid. third are used for pleasure driving.

stitutional jurist in the House. But of the thirteen members of his committee nineare Northern and four Southern men. in 1694. The first bank in the United in coal, &c. Status was opartored March 1, 1780.

> conchi Into England, Uncle Sam's army of forty-five thous

and postmasters continuaters those of bolt-left the fly wheel and striking the and Austria combined. Lower California is said to be full of engine, prevented further samage.

gold and copper. So is the United States treasury. That is all the good it does us. The trade dollar is back in good society ngain. Liko all other scalawags he know how easily a little thing of that kind

from the northwest after the rain, froze ip and inade stelghing good ngali Local news is scarcer this week than Hartman, Samuel Kime, Merl hen's teeth, as the saying runs. No accidents and no nothing to record. Memorial services were hold in the Re- ing missed but one day; Sarah Stover, ormed church in this place by the pastor,

the Rev. D. U. Wolff, on New Year's Day Harry Geyer, Cool Stover. in reference to the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation by Zwingle, of the Reformed church. The pen may be mightler than the

-that almighty dollar. People who live in glass houses should of throw stones or snow balls.

BRIEF MENTION.

- Most of the from works in the Lehigh fulley promptly opened after their week's

es Barnum. —The past year's apple crop in Eng and and France, was unusually good. -Speaker Carilsle's reception by th Commonwealth Club of Philiadelphia takes place on the 10th instant, between

slephant, at a cost of \$50,000. This match

the hours of 9 and 11 p. m. - Under the social code of Washington Mrs. Speaker Carlisle was "first lady" at the capital on New Yoar's day. This was because President Arthur has no wife and the wife of the acting vice-president, Mrs. Senator Edmands is in mounting and consequently out of society.

-There is this to be said of Speaker. Carlisto's Ways and Means Committee, confused rush to escape. that it embraces a representative of every

works, and twenty-seven of them were killed, with many others fatally injured. The scene was horrible.

- George Goodnow, of Sayannah, and Railroad earnings show no material de- Mr. McGriff, of Cochran, Ga., both colored preachers, have gone_crazy, each thinking he is John the Baptist. - Dwight M. Sabin, of Minnesota, the

low Chairman of the Rapublican Nationafter the collapse of 1873. Yalues are be- of \$100,000 a year, derived mainly from prison contracts. - They were about to bury a grand-

some one insisted that it should be bathed and slapped on the back. He is now alive and doing well. -T. H. Weathersby, Sheriff of Madison ounty, Miss., died at Jackson on Sunday. from hydrophobia. He had been bitten

by a rabid dog two months ago. -The 13-year-old son of Joseph Burns of Chacon, Taxas, while preparing for a mut accidentally shot his sister Bessi cilling her instantly. Her younger broth er, wild with grief, ran out of the house and has not been heard of since. He was last seen on the prairie, seven miles from home.

rom home.

— At Harrisburg, on Saturday night week, Frank A. Feezer, a brakeman, and James Rehman, a watchman, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, were run over and silled.

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-Sergeant Mason has been engaged by Dime Museum in Philadelphia. - James Williams, allas O'Brian, con-

ned in the county jail at Ottumwa, Iowa, shot the turnkey dead at len o'clock Wednesday morning and escaped. How ho btained the pistol with which he committed the crime is a mystory. Williams sa well-known desperado. -Plerce S. Marx has begun a sult in

the Court of Common Pleas, at New York, gainst the Manhattan Railroad Cempan recover \$50,000 damages. On the 17th of October he was struck in the eye by a lonery, Bibles, Hymn Books, &c., are of inder falling from an engine of the read and lost the use of one of his uyes. - Madama Nilsson's salary is \$3,000 for

ach performance. - Henry Irving's performances have veraged \$4,000 receipts; he is liked best n "The Bells," and least in "Hamlet." - Pittsburg, Pa., is to have a new court ouse, to cost \$2,000,090.

-- The Philadelphia and Reading Coal nd Iron Company have purchased the Kohinoor colliery of Richard Hecksher ting. This is the pighth colliery which has recently come into the hands of the Read-

ing Company. -The 20 year lease of the Pullman Railroad Company will expire shortly, and the latter company is making arrange-Alloons, Pa,

-The Girard trust extate now amoun

illy lively Christmas eve. St. Paul's Sun day School had a large and beautiful Christmas tree decorated with candle ind many other ples presents for the children and others.

utherun church of Middletown. Rev. E. D. Weigle, of Littlestown, preached here nd assisted in an effort to raise the mean o pay the debt, and, we are glad to say, o dobt-adding also a commendable improvement in a large lamp and post on

he outside of the church. There is a protracted meeting in pro gress in the United Brethren church of Mr. Jacob Hollebaugh, whilst about to

Mr. C. Smith and wife are about leav ing for Florida. John Roth killed a hog that dresse

The new railroad reached Middletow of twith a minority of seven.

Other important committees are those vide accommodations for a population youd. The track layers worked only. treme cold. In a few days they will-

at Mr. Bryson's warehouse, when he will The Bank of England was established be prepared to purchase grain and deal What might have been a serious acc

with a circular saw and steamer. The

of Mr. Bear, the engineer, in stopping the Mr. Edward Brough lost a valuable iorso from lung fever a few days ago. every day at Sheely's school house, in Franklin township, Jucob Sheely, teacher, viz : Nora Stover, Lizzie Hartman, Lizzi Biosocker, Elsie Miller, Rush Degroft, Ber Bortle Deardorff, Frank, Plartman, Chas. John Geyer, Harry Deardorff, Mervil Froud and Frank! Blusecker, The follow

Cora Stover, Mary Blescoker, Harry Lady, The mercury went down to 0 above at sunrise on Saturday morning:
The U.B. meeting its still in progress Rev. Koontz preached on Signay night.

Tur most brutal prize fight yet reportlast Friday, between Grant Jim and Chubby Joe. The men lought with from Horrible Fire. 🔅

AT BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS." seven Lives Believed to Have De Lost—Frantic Inmates Leaping. From Roofs and Windows to. Escape the Flantes, Eje.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 6. A special to the In Joseph's Roman Catholic Convent here was burned to the ground at an early, our this morning. There were sixty uge, several teachers and a mumber of other immites. The fire is said to finve started in the rear of the third story which was used as a dormitory. An a tempt was made by the sisters to extl guish the flames, but this failing, effort were made to saye the pupils. The fir preserved, and a panic seized both th children and Sisters, all making a wild

The scene at the fire was one of the

- It is variously rumored in New York | streets in the vicinity were througed with hat Henry Villard is insune; that he is people anxious to be of service, but owing in danger of doing himself personal inju- to the rapid spread of the flames they ry; that he is threatened with brain fever. were helpless to render aid, while terror and that he will leave the presidency of searching for their missing children and the Northern Pacific bereft of his fortune. | wailing over their loss. The Fire Dopart--On the Grand Trunk line, near To- ment was of little avail against the ma ronto, on Wednesday, a freight train ran rush of surging flames, and in one hour. Into a car filled with workmen at the holt | the entire building was a mass of ruins, Another report says the fire started from the furnace in the basement, and this seems most probable, as the flames spread upward, cutting off most of the exits, and compelling some of the pupils and Sister to leap from the windows.

convent there: "The convent was known ception, and was conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame. The fire was the most — They were about to bury a grand-child of Gen. Turner, of Momphis, when contractive the and property that Bolleyille has experienced. A visit to the
seene this morning showed the fire department still on duty endeavoring to
quench the flames, so as to preserve in
recognizable shape the bodies of the vietims. When the ruins were sufficiently
cooled a volunteer corps went to bring out
the bodies. It was a terrible sight. At
three the searchers would find two or
three charred masses hadded close together as if the victims had sought protection from one another from the advancing flames. Two bodies were found
in the rear part of the building burned
into an unreaggnizable mass, but hie majority was situated. They seemed to
have sought shelter in this room too late
to recognize that it was impossible to eseape from the "The flames beneath," eating
away the support, let down the floor into
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MR. HEWITT, of New York, an iron manufacturer and a member of the Ways and Means committee, favors protection sufficient to cover the difference between wages of labor in this country and the same in foreign countries, and this the Philadelphia Times declares a "tariff poli cy broad enough to cover everything that can be justly claimed for the protection of

editors should keep up such a grumbling

REPORTS of unusually cold weather come from all quarters. At Cincinnation to 20 degrees below zero, the lowest point it had reached there for years. At zero; on a stock train of 300 young mules of the state. They ought not to be mor on Friday, 48 degrees below zero in the adorn our land." morning and 42 below at noon. At New Superintendent Higher admits that bet- of Trade, and other directly results that Albany, Indiana, on Saturday, 23 degrees ter ethical results should be reached than below zero; the peaches probably frozen. are found at present. This delinquency

Tick Immenstor Intelligencer thinks that imprisonment for life and a punctual light thereof. Their life and thought and flogging once a month should take the high purpose have had no time to enter

To INVESTIGATE BREWSTER. - Mr. Fyan, seem almost an pedagogle tramps, not of Missouri, one of the members of the teachers. committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, says: "I am satis- made to give a longer and more continu- have always entered into the dismission fied that there is not another committee our tenure of office to the twichers of our of this question, the general good being in the House that will have as good op- common schools, and to secure, for this portunity to make a reputation as that oud, teachers whose inward anthere of one. If any part of what has been said character is such as to give to their pros- political party is now a unit in regard to about the expenditures in that depart- ence and personal influence a power more

Cove -This is what the Philadel phia Ecening Telegraph, a Republican journal, says: "If the United States had the exclusive right to furnish manufacture iron to the whole world it is quite possi ble that all of our furnaces and mills might be kept profitably going the year round. As it is, however, the trade has been crowded with expitalists seeking quick and large returns, and the result is many millions of dollars hopelessly lock-

committees. The South is in the saddle Where will it pull up?" tude of workmen and their helpless families. There must be a readjustment and the sense that he lives at the Kentucky it is sure to come at an early day." and of the bridge which connects Cincin nati with Covington, and was strongly for the Union during the war. grass are the House committees on ways and means and appropriations. These \$11,761.70. Senators Coxe, Emery, and committees over-sindow all others. Gordon, and Representatives Crawford and Kavanagh of Philadelphia, turned in the whole smount of their pay for the extra session. Some of them were well of the "Tribune," is chairman. Out of the able to be thus liberal—perhaps all of thirteen members of the committee the is a scarcity of houses for rent in this ed and run away, throwing the occupants North has eight and the South five. The them except Gordon who is said to be men in the saddle pull up there with

South four. The men in the saddle again railways, and labor.

So Mr. Tucker is unhorsed by a majority of five against his section. Mr. Buckner, of Missourl, is chalrman seven degrees and the shorter three deof the banking committee. But his grees in length. It is undergoing changes Southern force numbers only five, while there are eight Northern members to set as it approaches the sun, and san with the naked eye early in the evening, off against them.

At the head of the committee on foreign affairs is ex-Governor Curtin, of Ponnsylmutter which has come into our atmosvania, a Northern man and a war gover nor. On his committee are nine mem-

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so well appreciated by residents along shipbuilding, the election of President; the line that the including of students and paneious, all have Northern chair-

has on it seven N orthern and four Southern members. At The Tribund; sjeyfdunly lin tho saddle. But it rides in rory lame and spaying hobby and feating pulling too soon."-New York 'World. tricts; 19,542 schools; 7,897 graded schools; 15,721 school directors; 105 superintendents; 8,600 male teachers, and

Effect of Over-Production.

consequent losses, or to the workingming are not perganent, nor in the long ru

profitable to him. The depressed condi resue with the criticism that the training avidently be impossible, even at presen prices, if their raw materials were not

Still it must be admitted that a fair mount of business is being transacted

crease. Careful and conservative traders are making profits, though they may not be on the liberal scale of a few years ago. There is no general stoppage of industria and commercial activity, as was the case plus stocks of ineautious producers will

in the charge that our common schools The fluencial condition of the country,

"It might as well be said that genera The New Bloomfield Democrat insists Saturday morning the mercury went down to repress crime, and the various religious that the tariff be discussed now, on this ground; "It is a question out of common schools with responsibility for which our political opponents have made Charleston, South Carolina, the thermometer registered 13 above, the coldest schools must take their due share of the weather in a century. At Chattanooga, burden, but not all of it. They have no feet bonanza to Republican damagogues Tenn., 2 above, the coldest in many years right to be, nor are they, polsed against They might have postponed the question At Kansas City, Mo., 25 degrees below the religious sentiment of the citizenship until within a few weeks of the election and then, as has been their gustom, sudfully 100 perished. At St. Louis 23 de- are they, irreverent toward the worship douly raise a great hue and cry about the

> childhood to gather and profit by the du-The Tariff is purely an econotale ques tion and in order to have it properly laid

there can be no entire abolition of impost debt to liquidate and an expensive governaccomplish, in the way of moral culture, difference be permitted to enter it."

tanglements they already have--says the

dier and Northern man, in the meaning such.

on judiciary, banks, foreign affairs, mili-The herse population of the United reach the Conowage, when the iron bridge

> dent happened at Mr. Edward Bream's, near Bondersville, whilst sawing wood In 1564, a Dutchman brought the first

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-Mr. Edward Maus shot a large wild

st in the mountain last Saturday. Mr. William Ruff has purchased the record Store of Mr. Charles II. Ruff, in this place.

- Our ico dealers are storing a large amount of heavy and excellent ice. - Wo have a new Carrier to-day. All mistakes should be promptly reported at the office. -The store and dwelling of the late Col. John Wolford, at York Springs, were, on Monday week, knocked off to Hon. D.

-The gale of Thursday night wook blow down the barn of John M. Leathery, near Bragtown.

- William Geldon, E-q., mear Plainview, slaughtered a hog that dressed 0011 -- Calleo limostono exists near York Springs, as it does in Carroll's Tract, and at many other points between the Po-

tomac and Susquehanna.
- The death of Mr. Moses Smith, in Franklin county, formerly of this county, colve first-class treatment. was caused by running a splinter of wood into one of his fingers a few weeks be-

-This is the Week of Prayer. Union sorvices every evening in St. James Lutheran church. - Snow is falling as we go to press.

COLD SPELL.-The "cold wave" struck us on Saturday morning, when the mer-cury went down to 6 above; on Sunday morning to 2, and on Monday morning if reached zero.

THE County Auditors, Messrs. John F. Klingel, Charles Shaner and John A. Smyers, are now auditing the public accounts for the past year.

APPOINTMENTS .- The County Commis sioners have made the following appointments for the current year: Clerk, Charles H. Ruff; Mercantile Appraiser, Zachariah Myors: Counsel, G. J. Benner Esq.; Physician at Jail, Dr. H. L. Diehi; Court-house Janitor, Jacob Klunk.

"The Buccaneers written for the Complete up. A choice bill of fare, a large supply, the pears on the first page to-day. The ar- best of cooking and prompt and elegant ticle is exhaustive in its treatment of the service, made nearly two hundred people subject, with the interest well sustained entirely happy. The ladies deserve credthroughout, and would do no discredit to it for the energy and good taste display-Harper or the Century. Of course it will ad, and it is hoped they will not stop be generally read.

Tite Commissioners of York county have paid this county \$2,069.04 of the bills are left to the York county court for adjustment.

Franklin II. Biesecker, deceased, will sell to witness the trial. at public sale, at the late residence of decedent, near Hilltown, Franklin township, to morrow, Thursday, (Jan. 10th.) a now Portable Steam Saw Mill, with 18- Holdlersburg, was destroyed by excellent carpenter and other tools, &c.

urday afternoon, probably in the Square or between that and J. Geo. Wolf's ware- carpet by Mrs. George Walter, another think that the party had better not repeat on their leader, Prof. Geo. S. Dowey. house, in Gettysburg, a large black pocket carpet by J. E. Rebert, \$10 gold piece by it, as they might be caught and be made book, containing twenty dollars, (a ten and two fives,) a number of sale notes, re- Fritz, delaine quilt by Mrs. A. J. Miller, Our warchouses a ceipts and other papers. The finder will a barrel of flour by George W. Schwartz, so liberally rewarded by returning the lost another barrel by Charles Deardorff, the property to Jacob Deardorff, of J., of quarter of beef by Jacob Deardorff of J., Franklin township-post office address. Cashtown, Adams county.

Mss. John Cole sends from Page county. Viridina, to her sister, Miss Mary Martin, of this place, a benquet of green plants growing out of doors, all looking fresh and full of life. This shows how moderate the climate is there.

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Inn on Thursday evening was first-rate with this entertalmoent. Let's have another supper.

him by the people.

Tits already celebrated Rote Automatic costs in the Coyle trial. Some disputed Brake will be tested on the H.J., H. & G. Railroad, at Hanover, to-day (Wednesday). R. M. Agnew, Esq., of Lancaster, is the Vice President of the company, Mr. H. L. Bream, Administrator of and he has our thanks for an invitation

DWELLING BURNED. - The dwelling house of Mr. David Weaver, near horse power Engine, and a large lot of about 9 o'clock on Monday evening. The family was visiting a neighbor's, to spend the evening, and hence little gas JERSEY HEIFER CALE for sale by J. A. saved—the clothing of one bed. Suppos- the Fenn's. House, has given his hay and furniture, library, &c., for the use of the

and Jonas Sterner won it with No. 845. SAMURL A. SMITH, Esq., was sworn in as Prothonotary on Monday and at once entered upon the duties of the position. He retains Mr. E. M. Ziegler as deputy. Prothonotary McCurdy made a faithful officer, always attentive and courteous, and the same may be expected of Mr. Is Lieut, Harry Williams; 2d Lieut, Smith.

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charge, under the jurisdiction of the manus in wheat culture were mention-Classis of Maryland. It will be formally ad, all favoring the application of the marunsforred on the first day of Murch. | nure on the plowed ground and harrow- and John Wisler have gone west to Abi-Those two new promising charges are lng in. The old way of turning it under lone, Kansas. now in condition to procure pastors, and, with the cats suitble had its advocates. Mr. Ambrose Stewart, formerly of Mentit is their intention to do so without de- and all seemed to agree that if the manure allentwis, but now of Texas, is here on a lay. From the knowledge we have of were turned very shallow there would visit. When he left home the thermomthe people we are prepared to say that not be much difference as between that ministors locating among them will re-colve first-class transment.

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FROM RED DAND, MOUNTPLEASANT TP. he masteral charges. Three instead of News items are very scarce; fow large

accessfully labored for several years in Mad College Subbath school, on Tuesday that part of York county, has been elected evening week, was a grand success, and pastor of this new charge, and it is prob- passed off very pleasantly. In addition able that he will accept the call tendered to the candles and sweetments presented to the children, many very handsome presents of more substantial worth were THE Supper gotten up by the ladies of given. The room was handsomely deco-St. Francis Xavier's church at the Globe Inn on Thursday evening was first-rate there was a beautiful spruce pine bearing gifts' and candles. The most interesting feature of the evening was a piece of music sung by two little daughters of Geo. W. Hartman, Graco and Martha, entitled "The Starving Irish Boy" begging for ony thireo grains of corn, with organ neompaniment by Miss Sallie Parr. Mr. Joseph Sheely, of this place, has so far shipped to Baltimore over 2,000 turkles, and will have more to send. Mr.

> boss in weight-35 pounds! A singing class has been organized at White Hall school-house under the leadorship of Mr. Jno. E. Pitzer, of Gettysburg. An entertainment was given by J. Louis Sowers, at Sweet Home schoolhouse, on Friday evening week, consisting of readings and impersonations, the receipts to be used for the purchase of a "Wolster Unabridged." Many other

John Miller, the lounge by Alice Sowers, Some evil-disposed person broke one of for the inner, min. They certainly play

deal of grain, Lores, &c. James A. Robert's big apple made Compiler: News is scarce. The minister and selling A. C. Musselman, Esq., has for the Pair \$10.16, at a penny a chance, ters here all fared well during the holisold part of his firm, about 246 agrees, with ters here all fared well during the holi-days, as also did the little folks, and some the buildings, to Philip Brown, now of

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Taylor, Geo. L. H. Grainmer. Rev. D. M. Blackwelder will commonce protracted meeting at Flohr's this week. Week of prayer will be observed this week in the Lutheran church here. Geo. F. Minter's ontire wheat crop was 765 bushels-rvc 50 bushels, no onts We wish all, the readers of the Compt-

nga a prosperous, pleasant and happ New Your: FROM FAIRFIELD. - Editor Compiler Christmas day ulthough unpteasant, wan enjoyed by all, old and young, indoors or out, sleighing or eating big dinners.

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Thow old are you," said an ancient dame to a grinning little tarpot. "Well, if I goes by what mudder says, I is most ten, but-if I goes by do fun I se had, I se most a hundred." Of that all could measure their years in this way, but how many measure them by long night watches, and almost fatta coughing spells, which could have been cured by a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup taken in sea. Son.

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J. W. SANDEJSS. of Ashton, Jh. to Miss
LAULA V. SANDEJSS. of Fairfield, line co.

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I. WENTZ. of Work Manilehn, York county,
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township, this county.

Then 30th, at the Latheran parsonage, in Ab-bottstown, by Rev. B. P. Orwig, Mr. Chias, A GROSS, of near Now Patord, to Miss LOUISA A. UNGLIL, of Unionawn, Pa. Druggist, Gettysburg.

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GARDNEL Waynesboro, to Miss ELLA G On the 3d inst, at Shively's hojel in Pair-neld, by Rev. E. S. Johnston, Mr. WILLIAM ROBERT WALTER, of Hamiltonkin Linn-Ship, to Miss ANNIE MARIA CLUCK, of Prinkin township,

DEATHS. aths Prec-Pributes, Verses, Se., 5 Centra Line On Friday last, at the residence of Dr. Samuel Swope, at Taneytown, of pneumonia, Mr. HENRY S. FURNEY, formerly of this piace, agod 60 years. The remains were interred in Evergreen Cometery on Monday. Evergreen Cemetery on Monday,
Dec. 3d, at Latticatown, Mrs. JULIA ANN,
widow of Amos Lofeyre, deceased, at an advanced age,
Dec. 2da, near Melrose, Carroll county, Md.,
Mr. GEORGE TRONE, formerly of New
Oxford, aged 82 years to monthly and 27 days.
On the 10th ult., near Kingaduc, Mrs. MAICY HARNER, aged 82 years 2 months and 3
days.

McGJ-UHE, colored, aged about 99 years,
At Fernation, Kansas, Aug. 20th, 1883, PARSON MEREDITH, innant child of Annie M.
and John McCoach, aged is mouth and folars,
Communicated.—At Clinton, Kansas, Dec.
3lat, in her thirty-third year, Mos. ANNIE M.
Will TE, Garmerly of this county) beloved
who of John McCoach.
Well cherish the memory of Annie,
In the years that may come and go,
Itoping a last to head her.
On the bright celestial shore.
Communicated.—Dec. 21th, 1893, in Strabin

TDHE first and final account of EDWARD J. 1 Cox, Assigned in Brust for creditors of Wa. II. RUPP ADD WITH, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Admis county, and will be confirmed by said court, on FIGLBAY, the 8th day of FEBRUARY, 1885, at 10 octook; A. M., uthoss canso be shown to the contrary.

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PMIR first account of Adrian G, Krasy, L Committee of the person and estate of Light Mark (inside, has been first in the light of Light Mark, funded, has been first in the difference of Admiss county, and will be common from of Admiss county, and will be common for our, oil Min Mary, the 28th cary of JAN LAIVy 1884, p. 10 0 olook, A. M., unless cause be shown in the Country, Dec. 23, 1883, 1419. Perithenomary. PUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, the 28th day of JANUA-BY, 1884, the understanced intending to re-move west, will sell at 1 biblic sale, at her resi-dence, near H. J. Myers's Warehouse, in Now Oxford, Adams country, Pac, the following per-

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1884.

Pennsylvania Agriculture. The proof sheets of the forthcoming report of Thomas J. Edge, Secretary of the nnsylvania State Board of Agriculture, show that the value of dairy products for the past year was \$40,648,108. The average price of butter was 25 cents per pound, of cheese 12 cents, milk, per quart, 4 cents 20 cents for butter, 8 cents for cheese, 3 cents for milk and \$30 for dairy cows tons, was placed at \$84,349,630. The annual value of cereals is said to be \$72,401,-636,30, which includes 488,000 bushels o bartey, 598,820 bushels of buckwheat, 63, 621 bushels of rye, and 19,462,405 bushels in the State is 1,730,227, and their value \$51,089,100. There are 2,827 establishments for sawing lumber; value of sawed lumber, \$22.457.359; nine silk manufactories; value of raw slik, \$1,207,795. The

\$3,491,840. In answer to the question, "What per sentage of the dairy cows of your county are raised within the county ?" sixty-threout of sixty-seven counties responded their replies ranging from five to one hundred per cent., the average being their dairy cows and more, while others and these counties generally are those dairy districts where the largest number ion, "What percentage of your cows are annually sold for beef, and replaced by others?" fifty countles respond, their inawers ranging from five to fifty per cent. and averaging twenty-five per cent. or one-fifth of the whole number. The committee thinks this not an overstateof events at least ten per cent, of dalry cows would annually grow old and bewhen the percentage tuns up thirty and fifty per cent, in the dulry countles. The State annually kills off one-fifth of the dairy cows, or 170,000 cows.

Forty-five counties report selling butter outside the county limits, and averaging twenty-two per cent, of the quantity sold; twenty-two counties report selling cheese outside, averaging sixty per cent., and fitteen counties report selling milk outside and averaging 18 per cent, of the quantity produced. The number of countles selling dairy products outside the limits of the State is fifteen, and the principal markets to which they send are New York, Baltimore, Trenton and Wheeling. The report markets is an important one, and should relive more than a passing of 1880, the dilig to the census reports of 1880, the pulation of Pennsylvania is 4,282,891. The founding of Germany, Hamilton, Hamilton, The amount of butter produced the State is 79,346,012 pounds. Allowing each person to consume twenty-five punds of butter a year (and this is a poderate estimate,) we are falling far another than the passing that the consumer to the state is 79,346,012 pounds. Allowing each person to consume twenty-five punds of butter a year (and this is a poderate estimate,) we are falling far allowing the product of the p cording to the census reports of 1880, the population of Pennsylvania is 4,282,891 in the State is 79,346,012 pounds. Allowing each person to consume twenty-five pounds of butter a year (and this is a short of producing butter enough for home use. The whole amount of butter mad in the State will only allow eighteen pounds a year to each inhabitant. The outter production might be increased to 109,072,275 pounds per annum, to allow each person twenty-five pounds a year, or less than half a pound a week."

There are 194 creameries in operation the State. Only a single county within the State reports a less number of cream-An examination into this exceptional not real, and that they still have as many creameries in active operation as the quan-

The answers to the question, "What breed of cows is preferred in your county?"

shows that twenty-eight counties report

In Green College 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 a breeds; eighteen countles express a prof-erence for native stock; twelve countles prefer the Darham or Short Horns: five countles favor the Holsteins or Dutch belted breed; one county prefers the Ayrshire, although this breed is moution ed as second choice by two other counties and three counties express no preference A careful study of this portion of the rebread of cattle he should raise, and also where a market for then may be expect ed to be found. Itshould not be supposed that any particular breed will be best a lapted for all purposes. One breed may be found best for butter, another for cheese, another for milk production, and still another for boof. It would be folly to expect all these qualities combined i the highest degree in any particular breed. There is a wide field open for stock raising, and we cannot see how it can fail to be profitable for years to come. Cattle are scarce, beef and dairy products are high, and must continue to be so, so long as this scarcity exists.

An examination of the figures given by wholesale dealers in butter and its counterfeits shows that over 3,000 tubs of suene, a compound of butter and lard, are old and consumed daily in Philadelphia. The Record says suone, which has become so great a part of the butter trade, is manufactured from the purest creamory butter-the best that can be purchased at the great butter markets of Elglo, Illinoismixed with lard. The adulteration is usually the finest leaf lard, which, by an interesting process, is completely deodorized. Then the amalgamation of the creamery is made, and so completely is the flavor and appearance of the cream ery product retained in the counterfer butter that people who have been handling creamery butter for years fail to dotect the decoit, even after making the most careful test. The principal suone manufacturing centres are Chicago and Detroit. One factory in the former city turns out 80,000 pounds a day.

I am prompted by my own experience to say something about cabbage as a farm crop. More valuable vegetable food for our domestic animals can be raised per acre in cabbage than in any other crop. My cows have for two years had from July 15 to October 1, twice a day, all the cabbage they will cat. The result is as deli-cious milk as mortal ever tasted and fully one-third more in quantity. But the best use for cabbage is for hog feed. I have at present four hogs. Their food is simply cabbage twice r day and four quarts of wheat middlings mixed with a pail and a half of water. To the doubting farmers who ask, "Do your hogs thrive on that feed?" let me say, "Come and see." If ch an one could see how the pigs take hold of a tender head of cabbage his doubts would soon be dispelled. Having tried the matter for two years, I affirm that I can produce a better growth of pork from cabbage than from wheat middlings. -[A. G. E., Hamden County, Mass.

part of the country is upon Long Island. The average yield is 120,000 cucumbers to ally high cultivation produces as high as 175,000 (penmbers to the scre.

VALUATION AND ASSESSMENT

FOR 1884. IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly massed the 17th day of July, 1812, the following statement is hereby mublished by the Commissioners of Adams county, which exhibits the amount description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations and Professions, unde taxable by the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth;

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maining exactly where it is, for I have no means of moving it, but I do object to leaving your daughter, whose affections,I have gained and whose life would wither like a flower out of souson were it not interwoven with my own." "You talk like a romantic fool, si

What have you got to feed my daughter on, sir?" "What is she in the hable of eating? What's her regular diet? I don't propoi food revolution." "She has been accustomed to cating, and if she were to marry you I am con-vinced that she would be compelled to

forego the pleasure. There is no use in talking to me. You cannot marry my daughter, and in this refusal I feel that the entire State of Arkansas will take an approving interest." your recklessness. You do not know me,

sir. You think that I am poor, untilled and unknown, but, sir, I have a future before me." "If I thought so, you might take th

"And if I can prove it to your satisfaction will you give your consent to our marriage? "Yes, sir.' "All right, I say that I have a future

before me." "That's what you said." .. "I have, for if I did not have a future

Tite good old minister who inadvertontly disturbed a Lornet's nest under the alpit, and in his agony remarked that the word of the Lord was in his mouth. but the very devil seemed to be in his breeches, found a counterpart recently in Judge Cowen, of the general sessions court of New York. While charging a jury, he was noticed to stop suddenly and begin a series of violent contortion. Spectators in the rear of the room cast anxious glances from him to the door, jurors gathered up their hats and canes, and it was evident from their actions that they meditated a hasty exit. The Judge suddonly grow calm, raised his right hand for a moment, and made a frantle grab at the calf of his leg. For a moment a death-like silence reigned, then the court straightened himself, shook his extremiles violently several times and continued his address as though nothing had hapened. When the jury had retired the walked behind the bar and a moment later appeared with a crushed mouse.

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A Bosron chess-player sat patiently behind a balky horse and then calmly observed to the animal, "It's your next

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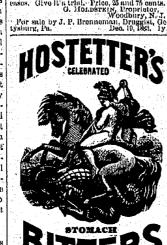
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